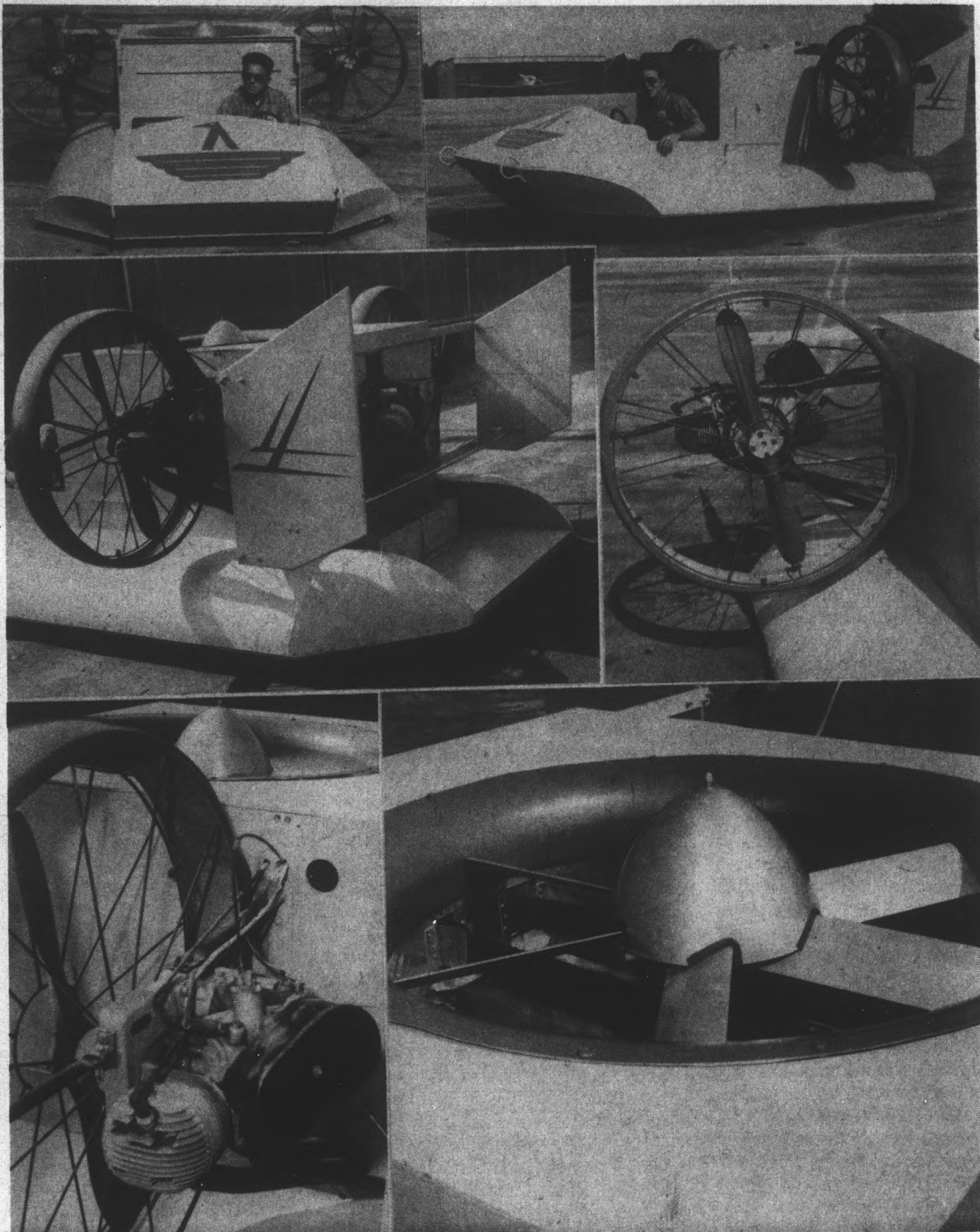


IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW, THIS IS A HOVERCRAFT



IF YOU can't recall having seen anything like this before, don't be alarmed because you probably haven't. It's a hovercraft, constructed from a kit that came from England, and that was finally assembled and redesigned by Harry Dellicker, at

Eckert Field north of Strathmore. The hovercraft is shown from front and side views at top, and from a back angle at center left. Other photos are of one of the two thrust engines, and, lower right, a specially-designed, six-blade fan

powered by the lift engine. Dellicker delivered the hovercraft last week to its owner, Charles Lederer, playwright and screen writer, of Beverly Hills.
(Farm Tribune photos)

Do-It-Yourself Kit From England Leaves Something To Be Desired

STRATHMORE — When Harry Dellicker first saw what was alleged to be a do-it-yourself hovercraft kit, purchased in England, he said the whole thing looked like a box of kindling wood accompanied by a crude set of plans that might best have been used to light the kindling.

But to Dellicker, who operates Del Air, an aircraft restoration, maintenance and inspection service on Eckert field north of Strathmore, the

so-called kit offered a challenge, particularly since the owner of the kit - Charles Lederer, playwright and screen writer of Beverly Hills, did not panic when Dellicker estimated the cost to get the hovercraft hovering.

Actually, Lederer ordered the hovercraft kit from England about five years ago, after considerable publicity had hit the news concerning large

(Continued On Page 12)

College Alumni Plan Blast Before Merced Game Nov. 11

PORTERVILLE — All alumni and former students of Porterville college are invited to a no-host cocktail party and get-together at Gang Sue's on Saturday evening, Nov. 11, preceding the final home PC football game of the season.

There will be free hors d'oeuvres and chance for everyone to get acquainted before the game, according to Vic Slayman, of Lindsay, chairman of the alumni committee of the Porterville College Patrons Foundation,

which is sponsoring the get-together.

Slayman said a section of the grandstand will be reserved for those desiring to attend the football game, and tickets for the game between the Pirates and Merced will be available for purchase during the affair. Game time is 8 p.m. with the get-together set from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Lantern room.

"It's been several years since we've had a real alumni get-together," said Slayman, in urging everyone to attend.

CATTLEMEN'S FALL BANQUET SATURDAY NITE

PORTERVILLE — Cattlemen, their families and guests will gather in Porterville Saturday night for annual Fall banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at Gang Sue's, with a beef filet dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Association President Jack Shannon says that personality adjustment will get underway at 6:30 p.m.; program, following dinner, will feature Harlan Larson, of Fresno, who will tell about "The Easiest Way In The World To Make Money."

Dancing is planned from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of the Bob Fowler combo from Bakersfield.

AROUND... and about

FRESNO — Fred Stone, presiding justice of the fifth district court of appeal in Fresno will retire December 1, but will continue to accept some assignments from the State Judicial council. Stone, who resides in Visalia and who plans to move to Cayucos following retirement, was raised in Porterville, is a graduate of Porterville High school and

(Continued On Page 11)

GRAND FINALE NEXT TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE — It's the grand finale, come next Tuesday, with a rather discouraging type of campaign culminating in a general election in which a president of the United States, congressmen, and state legislators will face their moment of truth; when California voters are expected to cast intelligent ballots on 22 state propositions, and when southeastern Tulare county voters will elect two new members to the Sierra View Hospital district board.

And in the newly-created first supervisorial district, R.D. Baird is contesting Ralph Mehrten for the county supervisor seat.

Nationally, four candidates are running for president and vice president: On the Republican ticket, President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew are seeking reelection; on the Democrat ticket George McGovern and Sargent Shriver are contesting for president and vice president; the American Independent party has John G. Schmitz for president and Thomas J. Anderson for vice president; and the Peace and Freedom party is running Benjamin Spock for president and Julius Hobson for vice

(Continued On Page 3)

Ag. Official Says 90.4% Of Workers Can Vote If Proposition 22 Passes

SACRAMENTO — More than 255,400 farm workers - 90.4 percent of California's entire peak season agricultural work force - will be entitled to secret ballots in union elections if Proposition 22 is approved next Tuesday.

This was revealed by State Director of Agriculture C. Brunel Christensen, who said the figures compiled by the California Rural Manpower division in its official 1971 report "obviously contradicts arguments by opponents of Prop. 22 that most of the state's 282,000 farm workers would be 'disenfranchised' by passage of the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative."

Christensen cited the report as "clear and unimpeachable proof that Prop. 22 opponents are flooding the state with rank fiction in their efforts to defeat the initiative."

"These figures prove beyond

a doubt," Christensen said, "that Prop. 22 will finally give the California farm worker first class status, privileged to vote a secret ballot in union elections as do the members of all other unions."

Christensen said the state report also revealed that for more than six months during 1971, the year-round or "permanent" agricultural work force far outnumbered seasonal workers.

"Even in the lowest months of farm employment," he said, "90.3 percent of the workers, a total of 163,300, will be eligible for union representational voting."

In addition, the state report pointed out that "local" seasonal workers hired by farmers in their home area outnumbered by up to 12 to one the number of so-called "migrants" from other parts of

(Continued On Page 12)

THE MAN WHO CAME TO THE BARN STAYED

Eldon Hunt, the man who came to the Barn theater 25 years ago and stayed, is the "Man Who Came To Dinner," in the Barn's current production that plays its final performances Friday and Saturday nights. Hunt, as usual, is excellent; ditto for the entire show.

HIGHWAY 65 IS STILL "ALIVE" IN STATE PLANS; ESTHA MAE HINTON NEW ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

PORTERVILLE — Estha Mae Hinton, Terra Bella, has been elected to head the Freeway 65 association for the coming year. Elected to serve with her were Del Tiffen, Lindsay, vice president; and William R. Rodgers, Porterville, secretary-treasurer. They were elected at the annual association meeting held at the Paul Bunyan in Porterville.

Mrs. Hinton represents the Terra Bella chamber of commerce to the association, Tiffen the Lindsay city council and Rodgers the Porterville chamber of commerce.

Retiring officers include Walter Kimball, Lindsay, president; Rodgers, vice

(Continued On Page 12)



ESTHA MAE HINTON, of Terra Bella, center, was elected president of the Freeway 65 association at a meeting in Porterville October 25, succeeding Walter Kimball, of Lindsay, left. Speaking at the meeting was Tom Ashley, right, of Fresno, assistant district engineer, planning, highway division 6.
(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

OUR INSTANT ADULTS

With political observers predicting a high percentage of non-voters November 7 among the millions of newly enfranchised 18-20 year olds, the other aspects of legislation creating "instant adulthood" for the young are more and more being emphasized.

UC Extension Specialist Barbara Gunn, Ph.D., has listed some of the more interesting and socially and economically significant ones that will affect the 1,130,000 in California. For example:

Eighteen-year-olds still can't legally purchase or consume alcoholic beverages, but they can get married without parental consent.

Parents are no longer responsible for their debts. Nor for their auto accident costs.

Unless future court decisions rule otherwise, the new young adults may bet at California race tracks; qualify for welfare and food stamps on their own; come to this state and in one year be exempt from out-of-state tuition fees at state colleges and universities.

Quite a few of these young people already have demonstrated that they are eligible to—and can—be elected to city councils and school boards. But they also are responsible now for jury duty.

Obviously it's not only the young who are affected by the new law, Dr. Gunn points out. Parents and the many institutions which serve them are, too. This new development in our civic life will, to say the least, be most interesting to watch.

Old New Left

The New Left is growing older, and in the aging process has become what one observer calls a shadow of its former self.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco recently, Dr. Edward J. Bacciocco of the Hoover Institution, Stanford, pointed out that the movement's history "is a dichotomy, contrasting the radical reformism that characterized it from 1960 with the revolutionary bent of the New Left after 1965."

In its early years there was much idealism involved, along with the ideological clutter and a good many unsolved social problems were spot-

lighted. But the idealists went too far in their goals. As Dr. Bacciocco put it, in regards to the proposed reformation of the South, "One wonders how (they) could believe that the unfolding of three hundred years of history might even begin to unravel in four?"

Out of self-caused disillusion arose the revolutionary theme . . . destroy what we can't reform. It actually was a case of the New Left's choosing revolution "not because of the 'corrupt' nature of our society but because its own programs had failed and revolution offered a haven for former idealists whose love of self exceeded their love for mankind."

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE. . . WE'LL PUNCH THE CARD THIS WAY

By Bill Rodgers

Out of the sound, the fury, and the splashing of publicity ink that has prevailed for the past several weeks, and after taking a look at what the state chamber of commerce, the Farm Bureau, and organized labor think about the 22 propositions on next Tuesday's general election ballot, we find ourselves inclined to vote as follows:

No. 1, to authorize issuance and sale of state bonds up to \$160,000,000 for construction, equipment and site acquisition involving California's community colleges. . . Yes.

No. 2, to provide for issuance and sale of state bonds up to \$155,900,000 to provide funds for construction, equipment and site acquisition for health science facilities at the University of California. Idea here is to provide facilities to train additional number of doctors, dentists, nurses and other health care personnel. . . Yes.

No. 3, to authorize the state legislature to provide for issuance of revenue bonds, not secured by taxing power of the state, to finance all phases of environmental pollution control facilities, then lease or sell facilities to private persons, corporations or associations. These revenue bonds, under proposition 3, cannot become the legal responsibility of the state or of state taxpayer. . . Yes.

No. 4, to change state legislative sessions from an annual basis to a two-year basis as a means of streamlining legislative action. It would seem there is little assurance of streamlined action if 4 passes; there could and should be considerable streamlining by legislators themselves. . . No.

No. 5, to allow governing boards of school districts to initiate and carry on programs and to act in any manner not in conflict with laws and purposes for which school districts are established. Proponents say No. 5 would give local school boards more power of decision with less state restrictions which is laudable, but the open ends in this measure are too open. . . No.

No. 6, to continue revision of state constitution started several years ago. Highly technical, but. . . Yes.

No. 7, to revise the suffrage section of the state constitution. We like the argument against this one. . . No.

No. 8, to exempt from ad valorem taxation facilities that remove, eliminate, reduce, or control air, water, or noise pollution, and to provide state subventions to local governments for revenue lost by such exemption. Too broad; too general; too involved. . . No.

No. 9, to allow a majority vote, rather than a two-thirds vote, to pass bond issues for the purpose of repairing or replacing structurally unsafe school buildings. We took a long step toward meeting the problem of structurally unsafe school buildings when we passed proposition No. 2 last June. . . No.

No. 10, to permit the legislature to increase property tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for veterans who are blind due to service-connected disabilities. Our sympathy vote. . . Yes.

No. 11, to add right of privacy to inalienable rights of people. Privacy could be classed as inalienable right only up to the point that privacy is used to the detriment of society. No. 11 includes a lot of words that don't get to the real point. . . No.

No. 12, to extend property tax exemption for some disabled veterans up to \$10,000. Again our sympathy vote. . . Yes.

No. 13, to provide for payment of workmen's compensation award to state in case of death with no dependents. . . Yes.

No. 14, to establish ad valorem property tax rate limitations, increase some taxes, modify others. Too involved for brief resume so read your "amendments to constitution" that came with your sample ballot. Folks spending the public money are up in arms about this one which would change their way of living considerably. Persons who own property would get a break on their property taxes. We have always opposed this type of constitutional amendment that writes specific tax levy and rate into the constitution. But we've gotten sort of tired of promises and more promises from legislators to cut taxes, while taxes continually go up. Passage of the Watson initiative would not wipe out the schools or wipe out anything else. It would certainly put a new look into public financing. If you own property, and feel sort of tax frustrated, and have an ornery streak in you, well, take a shot. . . Yes.

No. 15, to set up new procedures for establishing the salaries to be paid state employees and for regulating employer-employee relations between the state and its employees. Rather than fool around with this one, it would be more simple to let state employees set their own salaries. . . No.

No. 16, to establish a new criteria for determining salaries of uniformed members of the California Highway patrol. We favor "parity" pay for Highway patrolmen, but 16 is in about the same category as 15. . . No.

No. 17, to reestablish the death penalty for first-degree murder. If we're still living by the uncivilized law of the jungle, so be it. . . Yes.

No. 18, to permit local regulation of obscenity and to define certain terms. Inference here is that California has no bans on pornography or obscenity (a not unlikely inference judging by what one can see and read nowadays) but state law in this field does not define obscene matter, obscene live conduct and harmful matter in a manner consistent with decisions of the United States and California Supreme courts. We certainly are not for public flouting of pornography or obscenity, but neither are we for 18. It would only further confuse a confused issue. . . No.

No. 19, to remove state penalties for personal use of marijuana. We would certainly consider legislation designed to set up marijuana production and use on a controlled basis similar to that of hard liquor - consider, we said. But 19 doesn't do this. It lets the hide go with the tail. . . No.

No. 20, to create a California Coastal Zone conservation commission and six regional commissions; to regulate through permits issued by the commissions, development within portions of the coastal zone; and to provide for submission of a California Coastal Zone Conservation plan to the state legislature for its adoption and implementation prior to adjournment of the 1976 regular session of the legislature. We're all for proper planning, public use, logical development, preservation of, and all the other good things that 20 proposes to do in

relation to the California coastal area - but through action by our elected local, state and federal officials, and through our existing regulatory agencies. We don't need a new super system of regulatory commissions. . . No.

No. 21, to prohibit any public school student from being assigned to a particular school because of race, creed, or color, commonly known as the anti-bussing bill. A lot of speculative propaganda on both sides of this one. . . Yes.

No. 22, to set up a system of agricultural labor-farmer relations. We strongly believe in the principles set forth in this initiative; we strongly disagree with those who oppose the measure, such as Cesar Chavez, the Rev. Chris Hartmire, the California Catholic Bishops, and, of all things, the Los Angeles Times. . . Yes.

County Proposition A, to consolidate the offices of county-treasurer-tax collector and auditor into one director of finance. We strongly agree with the idea of moving toward the management form of administration in Tulare county and the elimination of elective offices, except the supervisors, but, we oppose tying the auditor in with some other function. . . No.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

MRS. J. K. BAIRD, Arleta — "Women's liberation? Speaking for the 'sports widows', 99.99 percent of us only want to be liberated from the 1,850 hours per year of baseball, football, etc.!"

NIKLAUS WYSS, asst. conductor, S.F. Symphony — "A conductor has to take it as well as dish it out on the podium; he must have full command of his orchestra or be lousy. It is definitely not a mutual love affair."

GINGER ROGERS, Hollywood film & stage musical star — "I'm not conservative if conservative means choosing your rut well and staying in it forever. I'm a radical — a radical disbeliever in trends toward permissiveness and foul language and anything that encourages the drug-oriented youth. People were so much happier before they got so mixed up."

ANITA PHILLIPS, Sonoma — "Things can be done if one has faith in God, and go-gettiness."

WILLIAM ARMANINO, S.F. business exec., civic and welfare leader — "People who have the means and capability and don't give the other guy the one break he needs are committing one of humanity's greatest sins."

JOHN MCKAY, USC grid coach, on lopsided college scores — "Good teams score a lot of points against teams that aren't so good."

KENNETH FOX, Sebastopol history teacher — "History is like looking into a rear vision mirror; you see where you've been and it helps you make fewer mistakes."

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

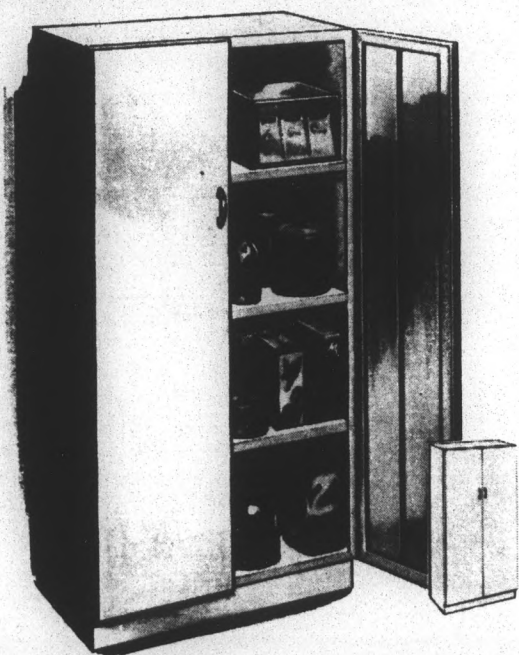
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at
Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per
year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXVI, NO. 22 Nov. 2, 1972

JUST ARRIVED Those Long Awaited WILSHIRE STOR-ALL CABINETS



Utility, Wardrobe, Broom,
Wall, Base And Tool Cabinets
ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

Buy Now While Our Stock
Is Complete

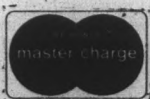
Buy Right At

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Telephone 784-2470

45 West Olive Ave.

Porterville



Better System For Pest Management Objective Of 19-University Program

BERKELEY — The University of California's Center for Biological Control will become the central vehicle of a several-million-dollar International Biological Program (IBP) project designed to develop a better system of pest management on a national basis. The US/IBP activity will involve the participation of 19 universities and pest control worldwide inevitably will benefit.

A team of scientists from various agricultural disciplines and representing the best thinking from all geographic regions will head up the program, with the central management at Berkeley. The anticipated funding for the program after the first year is expected to be at the three-million-dollar level.

The broad program is being supported at the two-million-dollar level the first year by the U.S. department of agriculture, the National Science foundation, and the Environmental Protection agency. The US/IBP is the sponsoring body and the NSF is the central funding agency, and the NSF likely will be the main supporting agency in future years.

"It is our hope to develop a system of pest management that will bring the most benefits at the most reasonable cost, on a long-term basis, both to the farmer and to society," said Dr. Carl Huffaker, UC

Berkeley, the project director. He also is director of the International Center for Biological control.

Associate director of the national program is Dr. Ray F. Smith, chairman of the Department of Entomology and Parasitology, UC Berkeley.

Better, Safer Pest Control Is Objective Of Bill

RIVERSIDE — New legislation taking effect this year will assure Californians of better pest control and safer, more efficient use of chemicals, says a University of California entomologist who helped write recommendations behind the new law.

Dr. Andrew S. Deal, Extension entomologist at UC Riverside, believes the effect of Senate Bill 1021, an amendment to the State Agricultural code, will benefit all concerned - farmers, firms, and the general public.

The new pesticide law has three major objectives, Dr. Deal said: 1 - to eliminate incompetent advisers; 2 - to prevent improper recommendations of pesticides; and 3 - to reduce the use of chemicals to minimum needed levels.

Other benefits, he thinks, will be to protect the environment from over-use of insecticides and other chemicals and to assure the safety of workers in the fields and orchards.

Besides the new legislation, Dr. Deal said there is great interest in establishing pest management as an academic curriculum. UC Berkeley, for example, has set up a study course leading to a bachelor of science degree in pest management.

Fresh Limes Now Marketed Through Sunkist

SHERMAN OAKS — By recent action of their board of directors, Sunkist Growers, Inc. has begun the marketing of fresh limes for member growers in California and Arizona.

According to R.H. Autenrieth, vice-president of fresh fruit marketing, Sunkist expects to ship this season approximately 70,000 cartons of fresh limes, representing 55 percent of the total California crop. The California-Arizona lime harvest period runs from August to February with the peak volume appearing in late October and November.

Producing areas include Tulare county, Coachella valley, and San Diego county in California, and Phoenix, Arizona.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON DRIP IRRIGATION

RIVERSIDE — Drip irrigation, a new idea in California agriculture, is explained in a University of California publication. One of the Agricultural Extension "one-sheet answer" series, "Drip Irrigation" gives the pros and cons of the Israeli-developed technique of frequent, slow application of water to soil through emitters along delivery lines. The free publication is obtainable from the Agricultural Extension Service office in Visalia.

FARM MACHINERY CONFERENCE SET

DAVIS — The 42nd Annual Farm Machinery conference, sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Engineering, has been scheduled for January 11, 1973, at the Mini center on the Davis campus of the University of California.

"Department Of Food And Agriculture" Will Be New Designation After Jan. 1

SACRAMENTO — Is the State Department of Agriculture, as its name seems to imply, an instrumentality of government set up solely to serve the interests of a single segment of California's population?

"There's a good deal of misunderstanding about the functions of this department," said C.B. Christensen, appointed in recent months by Governor Ronald Reagan to succeed the late Jerry Fielder as director of agriculture.

It is a misunderstanding Christensen intends to correct, a goal underlined by the change of name the department will undergo soon after the first of the year.

"I believe the designation 'Department of Food and Agriculture' better connotes our two-fold role: that of serving the agricultural producer and, with equal emphasis, the consuming public," Christensen told the Council of California Growers.

Christensen pointed out that departmental functions designed to serve the interests of agriculture - marketing, research and quality controls, among others - are funded substantially by the industry itself. "Under the several state marketing orders, producers have voted to assess themselves for the funds required for the state-supervised programs designed to strengthen the marketing of their particular commodities," Christensen explained.

"On the other hand, that part of our budget underwritten by the general fund provides for programs directly serving the interests of the consumer generally," the director said.

He cited consumer protection programs such as those carried out by the department's division of weights and measures.

"The responsibilities of the

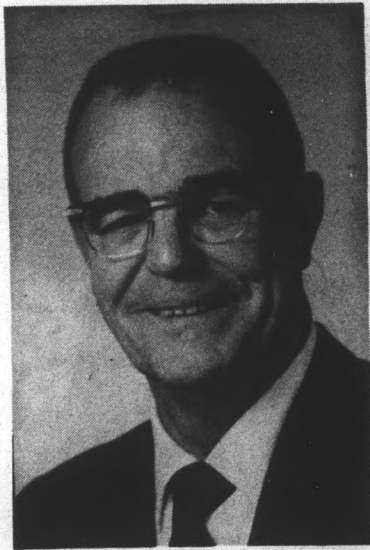
division does not end with checking the food products sold at retail," he explained. "Crews in unmarked cars are constantly monitoring the service stations where the public buys gas, oil, hydraulic fluid and other automotive products. We even have a role in protecting the consumer who patronizes horse racing, checking the jockey scales to make sure the reported weights are accurate."

Other departmental programs benefiting the consuming public include the operation of mobile laboratories to spotcheck chemical residues on fresh fruits and vegetables going to market. . . supervision of farmworker safety and field sanitation programs . . . and involvement in air and water quality control.

Christensen's history is one of taking charge, from earning an All-Coast rating as a hard-nosed lineman on Stub Allison's football team at Berkeley, through rising from private to captain and service with distinction in World War II's 42nd Rainbow division, and to the building of a successful cattle ranching operation in Modoc county.

Harvest of cantaloupes got underway in early October in Imperial valley.

FRIENDS SEE VICTORY FOR R. D. BAIRD



R. D. BAIRD.

candidate for Supervisor in the newly created First District of Tulare County, and Judge of the Lindsay Justice Court for the past 20 years, will win by a substantial margin in the November election, his many friends predict.

Not only was Baird No. 1 in the Primary election, by a margin of nearly 600 votes over his nearest competitor in a field of four candidates, but his record of over 30 years of substantial public service in this county promises the kind of representation this district wants at the county seat.

Baird was born in this county and educated here, prior to being graduated in 1937 from the University of California, Berkeley, with a major in accounting.

Baird has been Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Tulare County; Trustee, Strathmore Union High; Secretary, Strathmore C. of C.; Charter Member and President, Strathmore Lions Club, and an orange grower for many years.

His election in November promises vigorous, balanced and effective new representation for District One.

BAIRD-FOR-SUPERVISOR

MERLE THOMPSON and DON JACKSON Co-chairmen

Grand Finale

(Continued From Page 1)

president.

Congressman Bob Mathias, Republican, is bidding for reelection; he is opposed by Vincent J. Lavery, Democrat.

For the state legislature, Senator Howard Way, Republican, is asking reelection; his opposition is Herbert Davis, Democrat. Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, Republican, is running for reelection without opposition.

In the local hospital board race, six candidates, none of them incumbents, are running for two board vacancies: John Boudreau, Art Buckley, Ray Cerniga, Mrs. Janet S. DeMatteis, Mary V. Long, and L.J. Smithpeters.

A "yes" or "no" vote will be cast on 22 state propositions, several of them highly controversial; at the county level proposition A seeks to establish authority for the board of supervisors to create and appoint a director of finance, with his office being a consolidation of the present offices of county treasurer-tax collector, and county auditor.

All registered voters should have received sample ballots, a book of pro and con arguments on ballot propositions, and notification of polling place. Those who have not should contact the office of the county clerk without delay.

We Pay Cash



For Good Used Furniture or We Give Liberal Allowance On New Furniture

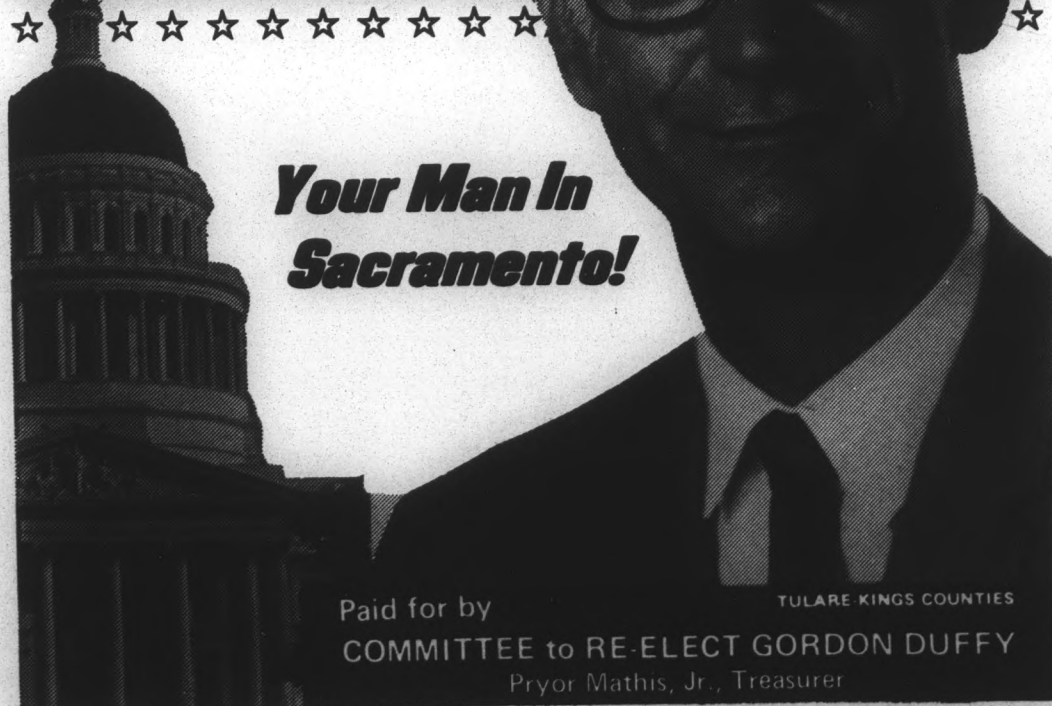
Jones Furniture Center

157 N. Hockett 784-2212 Porterville

RE-ELECT Assemblyman

GORDON DUFFY

Your Man In Sacramento!



Paid for by

COMMITTEE to RE-ELECT GORDON DUFFY

Pryor Mathis, Jr., Treasurer

TULARE KINGS COUNTIES

RUSSIAN THISTLE FOR COW FEED! THAT'S WHAT THE MAN IS PLANNING

SACRAMENTO — "Can it be true? Or is he pulling my leg?" These were reactions of Arnold Morrison, the California Department of Agriculture's Project leader for the Curly Top Virus control program in Fresno.

Morrison was talking on the telephone to a west side Fresno county livestock man, who told him he was mowing and baling Russian thistles for cattle feed.

Morrison explained that Russian thistle is the principal host plant for beet leafhoppers, which the department is helping growers to control. Growers of crops which are subject to this destructive plant disease are assessing themselves to pay the cost for controlling curly top virus. Most of the spraying is done in foothill areas with heavy infestations of Russian thistle, on which leafhopper eggs are laid, and from which the young insects migrate into valley crop fields in the spring.

The rancher talking to Morrison explained that he

planned to mix Russian thistle hay with molasses and that it would be fed to cattle in a feed yard near Coalinga. Cost of harvesting the noxious weed was estimated at \$13 per acre.

Livestock will not eat Russian thistle on range lands if other and better forage of any kind is available.

But now, after two extremely dry years in foothills bordering the San Joaquin valley, a few ranchers are taking a second look at Russian thistle, which thrives when all other forage has dried up. One west side cattleman reportedly has planned to scatter Russian thistle seed in his foothill pasture, in case the current drought continues.

This is an ironic twist when one recalls that thousands of dollars were spent a few years ago in efforts to eradicate Russian thistle in the same area.

If cut when green, when in bloom, and before the sharp spines form, Russian thistle has been found to serve as cattle feed in some of the Rocky Mountain states, but it has never before been so used in California.

Chemical analysis has found that such hay has more protein and carbohydrates than clover, and more mineral salts and ash than alfalfa. Such analysis, however, does not compare the thistle with other contents of clover and alfalfa.

Russian thistle is a native of Eurasia. It was a serious pest in Russian wheat fields many years before it spread to the United States. It was probably first introduced to this country in 1886 as an impurity in flax seed imported from Europe and planted in South Dakota. It is now widely distributed throughout the United States.

Bell pepper harvest is continuing in the San Joaquin valley.

Rain has slowed potato harvest in northern California.

Sierra Snowpack Prediction Before Snow Even Falls?

FRESNO - Directors of the Kings River Conservation district have voted to support a pilot program for predicting Sierra snowpack runoff before the snow even falls.

If successful, the project would provide valuable data in curbing flood threats as well as aid water districts in planning future releases for irrigation.

The information will be gathered by merging two sciences already in use—long range weather charting and snow runoff forecasting. The experimental program has been put together by Harry Geise, meteorologist; Sierra Hydrotech of Placerville, consulting hydrologists; and the Sacramento engineering firm of Murray, Burns and Kienlen.

KRCD has agreed to contribute a maximum of \$4,500 per year for the two-year study, to be conducted in the southern Sierra Nevada basin.

Half of the total cost of \$60,000 per year will be borne by federal and state agencies, the other half by local participants of the five stream groups involved: San Joaquin, Kings, Kaweah, Tule and Kern.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION AT SPRINGVILLE

Springville Lions club is sponsoring "Operation Identification" in the Springville area - a program designed to cut down thievery through identification marks on items that can be easily stolen and disposed of.

Electric pencil to mark personal property can be obtained without charge from the California Division of Forestry headquarters in Springville.

Planting Of Wine Grapes Continues At Record Pace Throughout State

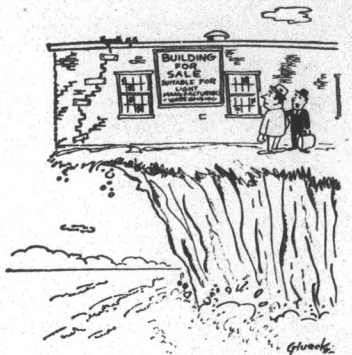
SACRAMENTO — Plantings of grapes in California totaled 41,222 acres in 1972 up to July 1, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. This was a sizeable increase over the 34,205 acres planted in 1971 and the 1970 total of 16,361 acres; plantings of grapes during the previous 15 years ranged from about 6,000 to 15,000 acres per year.

During the 1972 season plantings of wine type grapes accounted for 91 percent of the total, continuing the trend of recent years toward more wine type grapes. During the 1970-72 period, 82,513 acres of wine type grapes were planted compared with 5,964 acres for raisin types and only 3,311 acres for table type grapes.

The leading variety planted during 1972 was Barbera with 5,034 acres put in the ground. The second most important variety planted was Ruby Cabernet with 4,722 acres. This was followed by Rubired with 3,870 acres, Chenin Blanc with 3,183 acres, Grenache 3,142, Cabernet Sauvignon 2,666 and French Colombard with 2,622 acres.

Survey results showed the July 1 inventory of all California grape acreage standing had reached a total of 538,339 acres. Table types totaled 69,140 acres, raisin types accounted for 246,349 acres and wine types reached 219,722 acres. There were also 3,128 acres of rootstock.

My Neighbors



"The owners have priced it for a quick sale..."

**WE LOOK OUT
FOR YOUR BEST
INTEREST!**

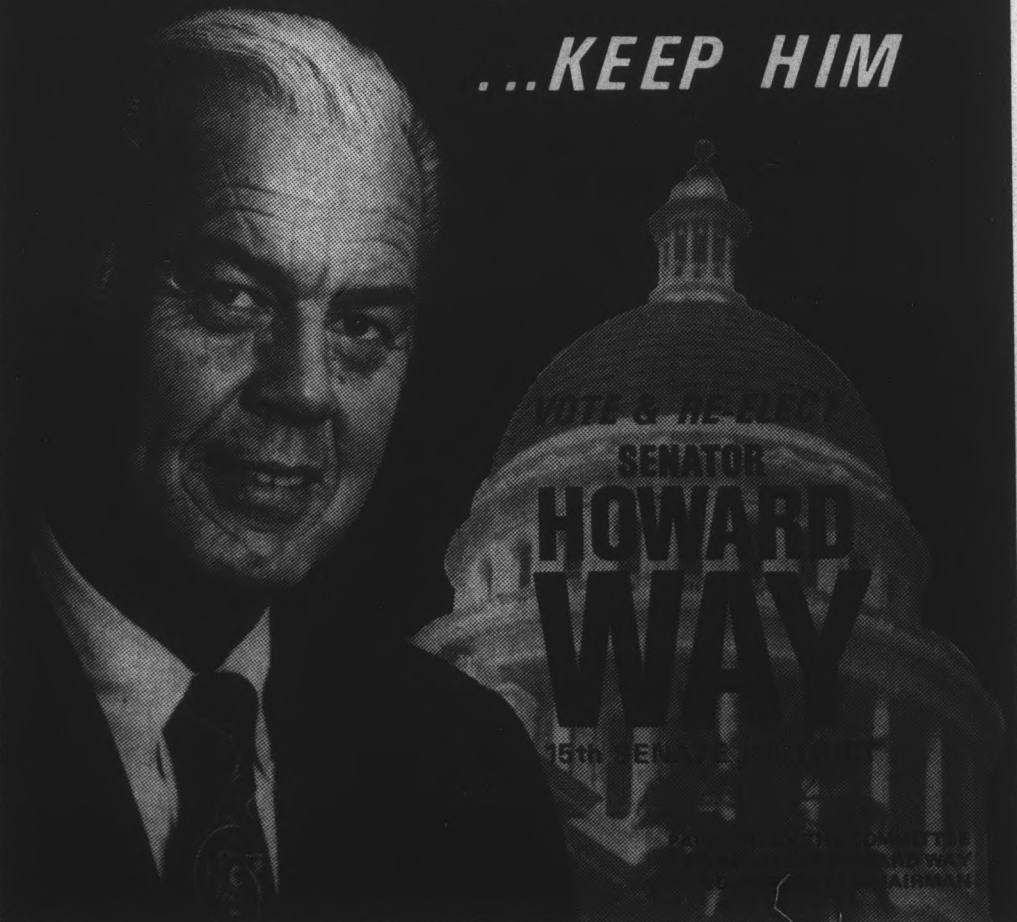
**Savings Accounts
Now Insured To
\$20,000.00**



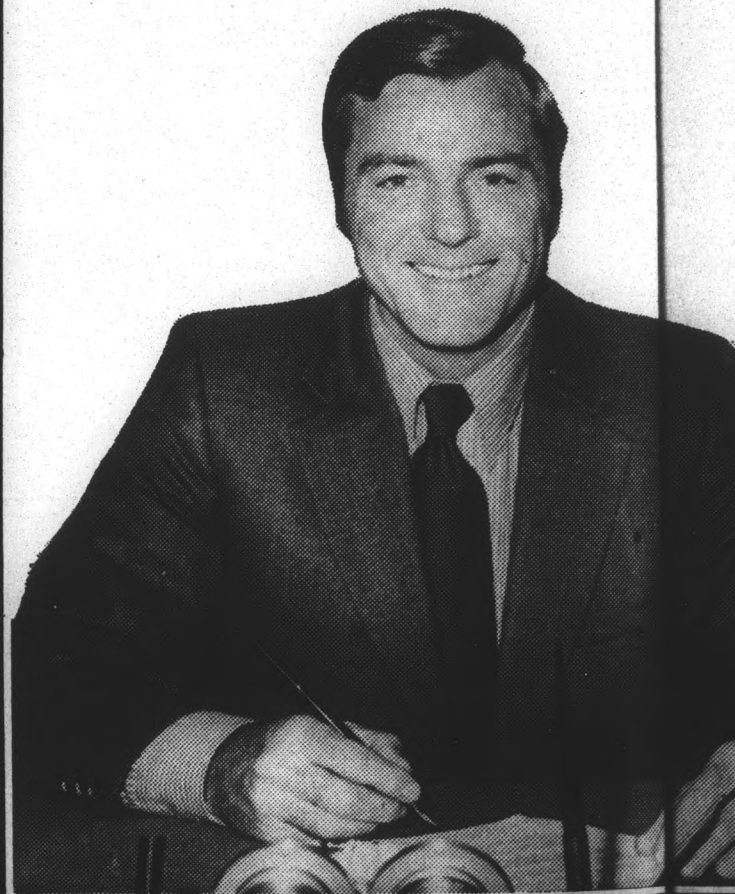
Main Office 182 N. Main
Porterville
Branch Office 1123 Main
Delano

FARMER-STATESMAN A LEGISLATIVE LEADER

*You have a good Senator
...KEEP HIM*



Congre



BO

AGRICULTURE ZONING PLAN DISCUSSED

VISALIA — Basic goal for redesigning provisions of agricultural zoning in Tulare county is to "keep urban development out of agricultural areas and encourage urban uses to go into cities" Tulare County Planner Bud Wall told directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau at their October meeting in Visalia.

He said the county is required by state law to develop a master plan that ties in with Williamson act open-space provisions and that includes such elements as transportation, housing, recreation, erosion control, and conservation practices.

Unless the county has a zoning ordinance that conforms to state requirements by the deadline of June 30, 1973, some \$992,000 in subvention funds may be lost to the county.

Wall said that guide lines are needed in urban development and in protection of agriculture so that "you will not be driven out of agriculture by developments around you over which you have no control."

He said that the present A-1 zone in Tulare county is a "catchall" in which virtually any type of development is allowable, then pointed out that

urban uses, resulting from a farmer's decision to sell, can develop in the middle of a large agricultural area, creating added administrative expense for the county and added problems for agriculture.

Wall also said that conflict can develop between agricultural uses, citing cases where use of pesticides has become a problem in fields adjacent to a dairy.

"Problems of land division and land use confront us in the planning department constantly," Wall said, "in fact from 25 to 30 requests per week are received for approval of division of land into smaller parcels. When we can hold similar uses together, everyone seems to do better, and that's really what we are trying to make possible through zoning revisions."

Wall said he did not want to convey the idea that agricultural zoning is all good.

"When zoning is adopted, you give away some of your freedom," he said. "But you accept regulation in order to protect yourself against competing land uses."

Revision of agricultural zoning in Tulare county has been under study for several

months by a 42-member committee of farm people, with the Tulare County Farm Bureau officially represented.

Wall praised the work of this committee, stating that motive was to develop agricultural zoning "of, by and for agriculture."

He also said that members of the Tulare county board of supervisors are "well aware" of the problems of agriculture as urban uses crowd in and are sincerely attempting to solve these problems.

"Agricultural zoning and planning is designed to conserve the agricultural nature of the hinterland in the county, and to encourage urban development in urban places," Wall said.

"It is a blue print that must be implemented by you; whether or not zoning and planning works depends upon this implementation."

Wall was introduced by Paul Johnson, a past president of the County Farm Bureau and a member of the county's agricultural planning committee.

Rain ended harvest of Emperor, Calmeria and Almeria grapes for the fresh market; balance of crop will go for wine.

MATHIAS ENDORSED ON VOTING RECORD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — United States Congressman Bob Mathias has been endorsed for re-election by ACA (Americans for Constitutional Action). The non-partisan National organization said it was endorsing Congressman Mathias because of his consistent voting record for constitutional principles.

SCIENCE BUILDING IS DEDICATED

BAKERSFIELD - Verne Orr, California state director of finance, dedicated the new \$1.5 million Cal State building last Saturday. The building was funded by the State of California and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Housed in the facility is the School of Natural Science and Mathematics.



CLIFTON'S FLOWER and GARDEN CENTER
Flowers for All Occasions
1254 W. Olive Phone 784-3800 Open - 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

PARK & SHOP

VAN CAMP'S Vest Pocket Market

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily SUNDAYS TOO

**FRESH MEATS — PRODUCE
GROCERIES — SUNDRIES**

Small Enough To Know You . . .
But Large Enough To Serve You
Main and Laurel



gressman **BOB MATHIAS**

Believes:

WELFARE REFORM

Able-bodied adults who apply for welfare should be required to register for work or job training and to accept work or training. Welfare assistance should be given only to those people who are not able to help themselves. Both the number of people receiving welfare and the cost of the program must be cut.

INFLATION

Wage and price controls should be continued until inflation is checked and jobs are secure. Responsible Federal spending is needed to assure a strong and productive economy. The goal of cutting unemployment, raising real incomes, and lowering prices must be pursued by sound, workable economic policies.

GUN CONTROL

Gun control is not the most effective way to reduce crimes committed with firearms. Such laws don't affect the criminals; they only restrict law abiding gun owners. The nation's law enforcement efforts and resources should be directed against the criminals. Tough penalties should be enforced against anyone convicted of using a gun in a criminal act.

DRUG ABUSE

The problem of drug abuse must be solved as soon as possible before thousands of other American young lives are ruined. Programs must be expanded that will apprehend and punish drug pushers, rehabilitate addicts, educate the young against the misuse of drugs, and stop the smuggling of drugs into this country.

FARM POLICIES

The family farms are the backbone of rural life and they must be encouraged and protected. Programs should be expanded and improved that will increase net farm income, help farmers get a fair price for their products, and narrow the gap between farm and non-farm income. Farmers deserve more than they are now getting.

AMNESTY

The men who deliberately evaded military service don't deserve to be given amnesty while Americans are still serving in Vietnam and American prisoners are being held by the North Vietnamese. These men have earned no special rights or privileges from the American people. They owe the American public for breaking the law and for their unpatriotic behavior.

RE-ELECT BOB MATHIAS

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

Mathias for Congress Committee, Don Blankenship, Treasurer

Variety Of Entertainment Planned For Concert At Porterville College

PORTERVILLE — Music, dance, ventriloquism and refreshments will provide the format for this year's Fall concert by the Porterville college music department on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the college theatre and student union.

Choral music will be sung by the College chorale and Chamber singers with variety and audience involvement being the major emphasis according to Dean Semple, director.

The Fabulous Studio band, directed by Buck Shaffer, will provide instrumental music and the opportunity to dance during a portion of their performance. Ken Kendall, a professional actor, entertainer, and ventriloquist, will be featured as a special guest.

The entire program, including refreshments is planned to make an evening of outstanding entertainment, Semple says. Tickets for the concert will be on sale at \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

"CATTLE, COUNTRY AND CHAMPIONS" PUBLISHED IN ITS SECOND EDITION

DAVIS — With his first edition of "Cattle, Country and Champions" sold out, Reuben Albaugh, longtime farm advisor and cattle expert, has launched a second edition, enlarged by 80 pages, and so fascinating, his colleagues say, that "You just can't put it down."

Albaugh, who packed his first book with unusual and exciting tales about top hands from California country, has added 10 more stories about well-known cattlemen, and has spiced the book with a dozen pages of

"western words," including cowboy lingo, amusing if fanciful anecdotes, and whimsical yarns about the old west.

The book also includes some longhand letters from a cattleman friend of Albaugh, and the author has reproduced several of these just as he got them, artistic sketches and all.

The author, an emeritus livestock specialist with University of California Agricultural Extension, still grades and judges cattle, and is a

familiar speaker and advisor at livestock meetings throughout the state. He and his wife make their home in Davis.

The newest edition of "Cattle, Country and Champions" was printed in Davis and is available at the University Book Store there.

Durum wheat production in California this year, at 160,000 bushels, is down 60 percent from last year.

Barley production in California is down 10 percent this year with production estimated at 52,000,000 bushels.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

The Little Professional - MIRANDA



Auto Sensorex® EE

Sensorex II

Sensomat® RE

EDWARDS 784-5664
STUDIO 248 North Main

The Store With A Front Door At Both Ends

PRUNING SUPPLIES

Shears — Hickok & Corona
Saws — Valley & Bushman

Gloves - Files - Sharpening Stones
Ladders & Compounds

McCulloch Gasoline Chain Saws
Skil Electric Chain Saws
Everything For Pruning

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.

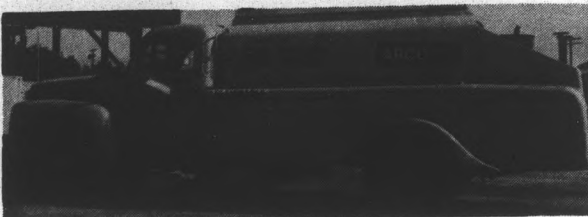
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 20,000 Items
Ph. 784-0165

126 N. Main



AND NOW LITTLE GRAY, TOO



JOINS OUR FLEET - ARCO
Gasoline, Diesel, Oil, Lubricants

JIMMY DAVIS Porterville

358 South E Street

Call 784-6580
Lindsay 562-2736



Ye Bottle Shoppe

56 No. D St. Porterville 784-4006

Top Quality — Budget Prices



MEATS

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT
MEAT CUTTING PREMIUM WRAPPED
FREEZING COMMERCIAL BAR-B-QUEING

Jones Locker Service

788 W. Olive — Porterville — Phone 784-0493

We Service And Sell

APPLIANCES

For Your Home.

DISHWASHERS

REFRIGERATORS

WASHERS

DRYERS

MEL'S APPLIANCES

550 W. Olive

784-4242

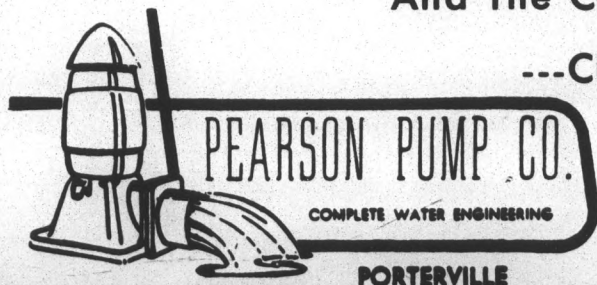


Packin' Water? - It's Fun For Awhile But Tiresome In The Long Haul - FOR COMPLETE WATER ENGINEERING SEE PEARSON PUMP CO.

Now That Winter Is Approaching, Talk Your Water Problems Over With The People Who Know The Answers.

Be Ready For The Next Growing Season
And The Cold Winter Ahead---

---CHECK THAT WIND MACHINE.



FOR FULL SERVICE

Call 784-9000

1018 West Tea Pot Dome



WESTERN FLOOR COVERING

601 W. Olive

Call 784-1635

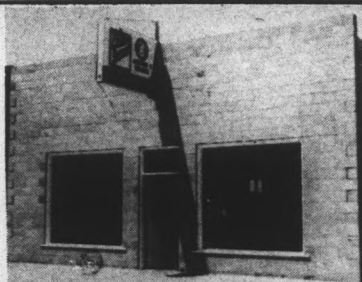
Harold Hensley -



Now Offers Service For Your Car
GASOLINE LUBRICATION
TIRES BATTERIES

MAIN STREET ARCO

268 North Main - Call 784-9958
FAST-COMPLETE SERVICE



Rate

-O-

Flo

Tested

We Guarantee Our Work
RADIATORS - FUEL TANKS

AUTOMOBILES - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

VALLEY RADIATOR SERVICE

98 West Doris

784-6334

Would You Give Up Local Control of Land Use Planning in YOUR County to an Appointed State Commission?

Proposition No. 20—the so-called “Coastal Initiative”—takes away land-use control from the people who live in coastal counties, and turns decision-making over to **appointed** State commissions.

It establishes a virtual moratorium within a “permit area” on any construction—public or private—for nearly five years.

But nobody knows where the “coast”—as defined in Proposition No. 20—begins or ends.

The “coastal zone” and the “permit area” established by Proposition No. 20 include not just land back from the Pacific shore, but land along bays and rivers having tidal action. Several Central Valley counties are affected.

People owning a lot lying within the “permit area” couldn’t build a single-family home on their property without securing approval from the State—**after** having gone through the usual procedures for securing permits from local planning agencies. Assuming they received approval—and it’s doubtful, the way Proposition No. 20 is written, that anybody could—**any** person could challenge the permit in court, without even posting a bond, thus blocking construction for an indefinite period of time.

Any person who wants to stop **any** construction—a sewer line, a bike path, an access road, or whatever—need not be a resident of California. Similarly, any city, county, school district,

harbor district, etc. would be blocked from repairing, building or improving needed facilities.

Proposition No. 20 would lower the value of property in the affected areas **without** compensation to the property owner—setting a precedent for similar confiscation in every area of the state.

Proposition No. 20 would reduce local tax revenues to counties, cities and school districts in the areas affected with **no** provision for reimbursement from state tax sources—forcing higher taxes on local home owners.

State guidelines and controls on ocean front property are needed—but Proposition No. 20 is a disastrously wrong way to go about it.

Vote NO on Proposition No. 20!

**CONSERVATION—YES
but CONFISCATION—NO!**

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 20

CITIZENS AGAINST THE COASTAL INITIATIVE

870 Market Street • San Francisco, Ca 94102 / 1127 Wilshire Blvd. • Los Angeles, Ca 90017 / 233 A Street, Suite 1107 • San Diego, Ca 92101

Co-Chairmen

EDWIN W. WADE Mayor, City of Long Beach, Past President, League of California Cities
JOHN F. CROWLEY Secretary-Treasurer, San Francisco Labor Council (AFL-CIO)
A. L. HAMILTON, Los Angeles, Attorney and Legal Counsel to environmental groups



INJUNCTION AGAINST GAS TAX COLLECTION

SACRAMENTO - A lawsuit asking an injunction against the present method of collecting sales tax on gasoline has been filed by the National Chevron Dealers Association against the State Department of Agriculture and California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger. The association, which says it represents more than 300 Chevron dealers in

California, claims that the state's action requiring gasoline pump prices and advertising signs to include the sales tax is unlawful and discriminatory.

California celery acreage as of October 1 was 7,825 acres, compared to 7,405 acres last year and 7,965 acres two years ago.



Elect

JANET DEMATTEIS

for
Board of Directors
Sierra View District Hospital

Dedicated, Knowledgeable And Time
To Meet The Responsibilities Of This Office.
Vote - November 7

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
Installed And Guaranteed

Foundation Piers - Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Phone 784-6187

Plant: South Main Street

Porterville

PATCHCUTTING
OF TIMBER IS
BOOK SUBJECT

SAN FRANCISCO - A new, full color, 16-page booklet just completed by the U.S. Forest Service describes the methods used in patchcutting of timber in the National Forests of California.

The publication, "Patience and Patchcuts," gives a pictorial as well as written description of planning and preparing for harvesting, the harvesting method, preparation for replanting, and the actual planting of timberlands in California's National forests.

The publication also identifies the importance of the economic as well as social values of timber harvesting. "Patience and Patchcuts" is available on written request from the U.S. Forest Service, Division of Information and Education, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

PRAIRIE CENTER
4-H HAYRIDE

PRAIRIE CENTER - About 100 people attended Prairie Center 4-H's annual hayride October 21, the ride ending up in the Tule river bed where the 4-Hers roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over a bonfire.

Quality And Early Sales Are Key
To Handling Of Big Navel Crop

EXETER - San Joaquin Valley citrus men were urged to stress quality and early sales in what shapes up as one of the biggest navel orange crops in history at the fall meeting, in Exeter, of the Citrus Men's club.

"There is no panacea for marketing a crop this size," Roy Utke of Sherman Oaks, president of Sunkist Growers, Inc., declared. "Moving the fresh portion of the 54,500 car crop forecast for California and Arizona will require the best efforts in marketing and the combined efforts of growers and packers to insure best quality."

Working in the industry's favor this season will be early maturity of the crop, giving promise of heavy sales for the

Holiday trade, he said.

The Sunkist president said the greatest area of promise for the future of fresh citrus lies in export. Thirty per cent of total Sunkist fresh shipments in the past year were in export.

Utke emphasized growers should continue to think in terms of fresh sale rather than by-products, since on-tree returns for fresh sales into export were seven times those diverted to products. The margin is even greater for fresh sales into domestic markets.

"MESSIAH"
TO BE STAGED
IN VISALIA

VISALIA - A cast of 240 Visalians will re-stage the life of Christ in operatic form with the music of Handel's "Messiah" on December 7, 8 and 9 in Visalia's L.J. Williams theater.

Under the direction of Ken Waggoner, this two-hour dramatic production will recall important events of Jesus' life from birth to ascension. There will be no admission charge; seating is on a first come-first served basis.

WEIGHMASTER
CERTIFICATES
CAN BE CORRECTED

SACRAMENTO - New regulations to clarify the procedures for correcting certain weighmaster certificates in case of error during preparation are being proposed by the State Department of Agriculture.

Presently, when an error is made, the weighmaster voids the certificate and prepares a new one. This can be particularly time consuming in the case of multiple loads for delivery to one customer. The new regulations will correct this by allowing for the making of corrections to multiple load certificates.

California apple harvest is practically completed.



Ralph W. Mehrten

BE CERTAIN WITH MEHRTEN!

RALPH W. MEHRTEN Offers Proven
Performance, Not Empty Promises.

Please Read Your Sample Ballot.

Compare His Recent Public Service And
Business Record

Many People Know That Mehrten Has Used
His Initiative, Experience And Common Sense

To Successfully Work For:

- Property Tax Reduction Through The New \$900,000 State Tax Reimbursement To Our County.
- Equitable Land Use Policies To Develop And Protect Our Agricultural, Commercial, Recreational And Residential Areas.
- Retention Of The Present Locally Controlled Justice Courts.
- The Involvement Of Young People And People New To The District In This Election.
- Authorization Of Additional Sheriff's Department Patrol Deputies.
- Sound Financing And Efficient Operation Of Schools, Cooperatives, And Organizations.

Mehrten Has Visited Every Precinct And Listened To People.

He Is Prepared To Give You Effective Full-Time
District Wide Representation.

Elect

RALPH W. MEHRTEN

SUPERVISOR
DISTRICT 1

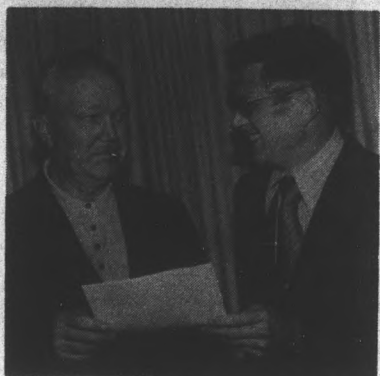
Mehrten For Supervisor Comm. - Stan Cosart, Chmn., P.O. Box 731, Exeter

REFUSE DISPOSAL
SITES HOURS SET

VISALIA - County Refuse Disposal sites are now open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the duration of standard time. They will be closed on Mondays, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Easter Sunday, according to L.B. Augustson, Public Works Director.

WIN
\$5.00 TO \$200
Shop
Tuesday Bonus Stores
Every Tuesday

BANNISTER'S FURNITURE
 BULLARD'S
 CLARE-RETTA SHOP
 DAYBELL'S NURSERY
 EMMY'S FASHIONS
 GIBSON'S STATIONERY
 HAMMOND'S STUDIO
 J & J PHARMACY
 JONES HARDWARE
 JUVEN-AIRE
 LEGGETT'S
 REISIG'S SHOE STORE
 VOGUE
 WANDA'S



DR. RICHARD HUBLER, a practicing optometrist in Porterville for 18 years, has been appointed a consultant to the optometric technician's program at the Southern California College of Optometry. Hubler, right, is shown discussing the program with Charles Abel, dean of the college.

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSN. TO MEET

VISALIA — Annual business meeting for the Tulare DHIA will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, in the Tagus Ranch restaurant. All members are invited to attend the dinner and meeting, according to Gale G. Gurtle, Tulare County Farm advisor.

Dr. Don Bath, extension dairy nutritionist from the University of California in Davis, will speak on "Rations and Feeding Methods for Dairy Cows of the Future." The business meeting will include a financial report, report on the past year of testing, and election of three directors.

PUBLIC HEARING ON WILDERNESS AREA

SAN FRANCISCO — A public hearing on the U.S. Forest Service proposal to reclassify the Salmon Trinity Alps Primitive area as a wilderness has been set for December 9 at Redding. According to Douglas R. Leisz, regional forester, for the National Forests in California, "We are proposing that the Salmon-Trinity Alps Primitive area boundaries be adjusted and a Trinity Alps wilderness be recommended for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System." The 223,000-acre Salmon-Trinity Alps Primitive area is in portions of the Klamath, Six Rivers, and Shasta-Trinity National forests, and is located 60 miles northwest of Redding or some 300 miles north of San Francisco.

Rain stopped nearly all shipment of strawberries from the Salinas valley.

Valencia oranges are still being picked in the San Joaquin valley with most of the production going into by-products.

Wedding Invitations

To fit your budget
by Art Point

In a price range you select, but above all the finest quality!

Fifty for —
\$9.90 \$12.90 \$16.90

THE FARM TRIBUNE

80 East Oak 784-6154
Porterville

\$3500 Charity Awards



CHARITY AWARDS INCREASED TO \$3500.00!
Every organization registered shares in the awards. Register your favorite charity now!
This Week's Leaders:

1. Heart Fund	519,742	6. American Field Service . . .	128,636
2. Valley Children's Hospital	327,375	7. Salvation Army	122,917
3. American Cancer	211,804	8. Porterville Women's Club . .	114,841
4. Nazarene Church of Springville . .	150,200	9. Good Shepherd	81,328
5. Vandalia 4-H	128,831	10. St. Anne's Church	77,267

Mineral King Savings and Loan Association will pay \$3500.00 in cash to all charities, churches, clubs, and/or organizations registered at either of our offices, 501 West Main Street, Visalia, or Mill and D Streets in Porterville, on or before December 29, 1972, and that amount will be divided as follows:

VISALIA	Porterville
\$1000.00	\$750.00
to the charity with the highest number of points registered in Visalia.	to the charity with the highest number of points registered in Porterville.
\$500.00	\$350.00
to the charity with the second highest number of points registered in Visalia.	to the charity with the second highest number of points registered in Porterville.
\$250.00 to the charity with the 3rd highest total number of points registered in either Visalia or Porterville.	
\$100.00 to the charity with the 4th highest total number of points registered in either Visalia or Porterville.	
The remaining \$550.00 will be divided between all other charities in direct proportion to the points registered to them.	
Any charity winning first or second in Visalia or Porterville will not be eligible to win third or fourth place awards. Decision of the judges will be final.	
Points for registration or deposits made in Visalia may be awarded to Porterville charities or vice versa.	

HOW TO GET POINTS for your favorite charity:

100 POINTS for registering


Every person who comes in and registers his favorite charity at Mineral King Savings before Dec. 29, 1972, will receive 100 points for that charity. (Only one registration per person. Children 12 years old and under must be accompanied by an adult.) You will also get super points for all deposits made between today and Dec. 29th. Make money for yourself while you help others.

SUPER POINTS

In addition, you will get 10 SUPER POINTS for every dollar deposited with us before December 29, 1972. You may also donate these points to any charity.


Every charity registered will be posted on the bulletin board in our lobby and points awarded will be totaled each day.

REGISTER NOW!
CASH AWARDS WILL BE MADE IN JANUARY 1973



MINERAL KING SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

VISALIA: 501 West Main Street Phone 732-4554
PORTERVILLE: Mill and D Streets Phone 784-1320
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Psychiatric Technician Training Program Being Set Up At College

PORTERVILLE — Porterville college is now accepting applications for a new class in the Psychiatric Technology program which will begin January 29, 1973. Many openings are still available for the class and interested persons should complete an application for admission as soon as possible.

The Psychiatric Technician Program is a 12-month training program that leads to licensure by the California State Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technician examiners.

Students in the program attend classes a total of 31 hours per week, including 10 hours of lecture classes on the college campus and 21 hours of clinical training in hospitals and clinics in Tulare county.

There is a need for Psychiatric Technicians in a variety of mental health facilities including Porterville State hospital, it is stated. At the present time a licensed technician can expect to earn a starting salary of \$584.00 per month.

There is no class enrollment tuition for California residents. The only expenses are for uniforms, books, and accident insurance which totals approximately \$150.00 for the entire program.

For students who need to work part-time while attending college, Porterville State hospital has openings for Psychiatric Technician Trainee candidates. After being accepted in the Psychiatric Technology program students may apply for these positions. The salary is \$2.51 per hour and there are sufficient positions for all interested.

To have a brochure mailed, or for further information, contact Mrs. Peggy Gould, director of the program, Porterville college, 900 South Main street, Porterville (781-3130).

100 HUNT PERMITS FROM 7,269 REQUESTS

SACRAMENTO — Names of 100 winners have been selected by lot from among 7,269 applicants for special permits for a Rocky Mountain elk hunt in Shasta and Siskiyou counties, November 18-December 10.

55-YEAR PINS WILL GO TO FOUR ELKS

PORTERVILLE — More than sixty members of the Porterville Elks Lodge No. 1342 will be eligible for pins denoting years of membership ranging from 15 years to four members eligible for 55 years during the annual Roll Call Nite, Monday, Nov. 6, at the regular lodge meeting.

Due to receive 55-year pins are Herb Eckard, W.L. Lamkin, B.L. Price and Paul Robinson. Recipients of 45-year pins will be J.C. Cone, A.M. Falconer, L.W. Futrell and Stan Shiplett.

Most of the past exalted rulers who initiated many of the recipients during their terms of office will be on hand to present the pins as follows: Ken Gosage, 1957-58, 15-year pin; Jim Phipps, 1947-48, 25-year pin; Everett Cloer, 1942-43, 30 year pin; George Cole, 1937-38, 35-year pin; Frank Hallford, 1929-30, 45-year pin. Frank Pratt, first past district deputy grand exalted ruler from the Porterville lodge, will present the 55-year pins as well as a special eleventh hour toast.

Other highlights of the evening include a prime rib dinner served from 6:30 p.m. by Norman Vossler and his crew; music by the Elks band, led by Gene Quiram; games; and a Professional Floor show.

Roll Call night committee members appointed by Exalted Ruler Bob Lincoln are Harland Ohde, chairman; S.H. McLemore, Loren Schmid, Al Weaver, Charles Crichlow, Al Wise, Jack Lucey and Marty Martin.

STUDENTS WILL VISIT SCICON

TERRA BELLA — Sixth grade students from the Terra Bella elementary school will visit Scicon school, on Bear creek above Springville, November 6-10. They will be accompanied by Miss Barbara Rossow and Jim Idell, classroom teachers, also student counselors from the Porterville Union High School district.

Total U.S. milk production for 1972 is projected to be about 120.5 billion pounds, up one and a half percent from 1971.

Concrete Pipe

—IRRIGATION PIPE—
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phone 784-5362

Porterville

Cotton, Wheat Program Changes Noted By Hamilton

VISALIA — Cotton growers must keep the cotton harvested from each farming unit separated from other farms they operate, according to Paul Hamilton, executive director, Tulare County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service.

In prior years many growers have submitted yields on one form which is not now acceptable if the grower operates more than one unit, Hamilton says.

Wheat growers can have their 1973 wheat yields adjusted upward if they can furnish proof that their farm had an actual yield greater than the yield established for the farm by submitting the actual production for the years 1969-1970 and 1971, according to Hamilton.

DRIED PRUNE MARKETING ORDER TO BE CONTINUED

SACRAMENTO — As a result of a public hearing held on September 27 in San Francisco, California Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen has announced that the Marketing Order for California Dried Prunes will be continued in full force and effect.

No evidence was presented at the hearing that any substantial question exists as to whether the Prune Marketing Order is fulfilling its objectives. The director found that the Marketing order was carrying out the purposes for which it was adopted.

CITY RECEIVES SALES TAX MONEY

SACRAMENTO — The City of Porterville will receive \$26,250 this week from a scheduled \$34.1 million October distribution statewide of funds under the Bradley-Burns Local Sales and Use Tax Law, Board of Equalization Chairman John W. Lynch has announced. The County of Tulare will receive \$47,500.

HILLMAN IN LINE FOR TOP POSITION

TULARE — Supervisor Don Hillman, of Tulare, is in good position to become the president of the Supervisors' Association of California when that organization meets in Palm Springs, November 14. He is now the first vice president of the group.

SHOW FEATURING DOLOREZ MENDOZA ON KMPH-TV AT 2:30 P.M. NOV. 2

BERKELEY — The syndicated Phil Donahue Show - a one-hour telecast produced in Ohio - featuring Dolores Mendoza, a Delano farm worker, and Jack Angell, communications director for farm labor activities of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be broadcast by several California area stations.

In Tulare county, the show will be aired by KMPH TV, Channel 26, Visalia, on Thursday, November 2, from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

In Santa Maria, KCOY TV, Channel 12, will put the show on the air at 5 p.m., Thursday, November 9.

Four other television stations in California and one in Nevada have used the show during October.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

- * STATIONERY * PROGRAMS * BUSINESS FORMS
- * BUSINESS CARDS * ENVELOPES * BROCHURES
- * WEDDING INVITATIONS

If It's Made Of Type, Ink And Paper — We Can Do It

THE FARM TRIBUNE

80 East Oak

Porterville

784-6154

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
JNJ INVESTMENTS
at 23 North Villa Street, Porterville, California 93257.

1. FRANK L. JOHNSON
1452 West Putnam
Porterville, California 93257
2. JACK L. JOHNSON
4495A North Colpein Road
Tulare, California 93274
3. EVERETTE H. NEAL
P.O. Box 1088, 408 Ruma
Rancho
Porterville, California 93257

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed Everette H. Neal,
General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on October 16, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: October 16, 1972
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Ruth Prudek, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1977
n2,9,16,23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
PORTA VILLA MARKET
at 34 East Henderson Avenue.
LEONARD E. KENNEL
11389 Road 204
Porterville, California

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Leonard E. Kennel.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on October 24, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Juanita Bunning, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-77
n2,9,16,23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
BLUE RIDGE BROADCASTERS
at 12747 Rd. 168, Porterville, CA 93257.

1. ALLAN R. JONES
12747 Rd. 168
Porterville, CA 93257
2. FANNIE JONES
12747 Rd. 168
Porterville, CA 93257

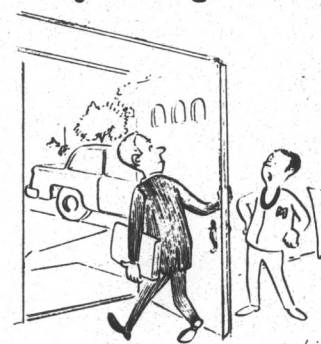
This business is conducted by Husband - Wife.
Signed Allan R. Jones.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on October 6, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
Juanita Bunning, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-77
n2,9,16,23

California growers intend to harvest 47,700 acres of asparagus during 1973.

My Neighbors



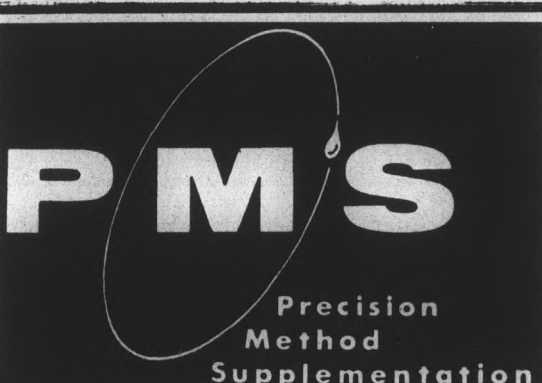
"Do you realize this is the third night in one week you've had the car, dad?"



Elsie's
SPANISH KITCHEN
SPECIALIZING IN
MEXICAN AND AMERICAN
FOODS
ORDERS TO GO -
AND CATERING

Elsie and Albert Rodriguez **OPEN**
Owners
Sunday to Thursday - 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday and Saturday - 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Closed Mondays
BANQUET AND DINING ROOMS

1563 West Olive Ave. Phone 781-4371



PMS
Precision
Method
Supplementation

Range Cattle-Feedlot Beef-Dairy Cattle
Liquid Feed Supplement

SHANNON **Feed & Supply**
Jack R. Shannon

77 W. Orange Avenue 781-1774
Next To Wall's Livestock Porterville

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

PROTECT YOUR VOTING RIGHTS!!

VOTE NO ON "A"

COUNTY MEASURE

RETAIN YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO
ELECT COUNTY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

FIGHT TAX INCREASES!
VOTE NO ON "A"

CO.	MEASURE TO ESTABLISH COUNTY OFFICE OF DIRECTOR OF FINANCE	YES	
A		NO	X

CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO RETAIN ELECTED OFFICES, J.C. MCKENZIE, CHAIRMAN

AROUND... and about

(Continued From Page 1)

Stanford university, and practiced law in Porterville until he was appointed to the Superior court bench in 1947. He was named to a three-judge panel when the fifth district court of appeal was created in 1961.

DINUBA — Up to \$10,000 reward is being offered by the Central California Farmers' association for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for agricultural vandalism that has destroyed thousands of dollars worth of young trees and vines in Tulare, Fresno, and Kings counties.

VISALIA — The Visalia Hog market has been charged by the U.S.D.A. with a number of violations of the Packers and Stockyards act. Named also in the administrative complaint is Nautilus Parsley, identified as general manager of the hog market, however, Parsley has not been with the market for several months. Everyone concerned has a right to a hearing on charges of selling hogs at false and incorrect weights, issuing of 11 false scale tickets, failure to keep complete accounts and records, and failure to operate scales in accordance with federal regulations.

KERNVILLE — Rough fish, particularly squaw fish, will be eliminated from 45-50 miles of Kern river through a cooperative fish-kill project of the State department of fish and game and the Southern California Edison company, set for Nov. 11. The river will be re-stocked with some 60,000 small trout, channel catfish and larger trout.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressional appropriation to expand the AMTRAK national rail system may result in restoration of passenger train service in the San Joaquin valley.

VISALIA — Approval of a proposal to convert the Springville hospital into housing for the elderly has been sent to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban development by the Tulare County Housing authority. Probably the county would have to renovate the facility, but with a federal contract pending, there should be no problem in borrowing sufficient money. Or, it is still possible the hospital might be sold to a private developer.

WOODLAKE — A federal grant of \$77,500 appears to be forthcoming for construction of a new city sewage disposal system. Added to the project cost would be \$35,000 in state money and \$20,000 in local money.

MERCED — Merced county supervisors have invited Tulare county supervisors to discuss with them various aspects of the Williamson open-space act, Merced county being the only valley county that has not implemented the act. One Merced county supervisor voted against the meeting. He said any supervisor from Tulare county would be biased.

VISALIA — Trouble in paradise. The Tulare county auditor has denied a \$100

expense claim from the county grand jury to cover travel costs of a consultant from Santa Cruz who the grand jury brought in to discuss Tulare county's proposed consolidation of the offices of auditor and tax collector-treasurer under one head, a finance director - a move the auditor is opposing.

PORTERVILLE — Porterville elementary school trustees have approved a five-percent salary increase for certified and classified employees of the district. Voting "No" on certified employees increase was Barbara Job, stating the money would be better spent in upgrading the school program.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE

CLASS IS STARTING

PORTERVILLE — Introduction to conversational Russian will be taught during the second quarter of the school year at Porterville college, with the class to begin Thursday, November 9 and continue through the balance of the year, meeting twice weekly. Persons wanting to enroll should contact the college office, 781-3130, Ext. 32.

My Neighbors



"You sent for me?"

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

- NOVEMBER**
- 3-4 - "Man Who Came To Dinner" At Barn
 - 4 - County Cattleman's Fall Banquet
 - 6 - Adult Forum
 - 11-12 - Third Area Legion Meeting
 - 11-12 - Arts & Hobby Show, Springville
 - 12 - Re-open Dove Season
 - 13 - Adult Forum
 - 14 - Porterville College Fall Concert
 - 18 - Pheasant Season Opens
 - 20 - Adult Forum
 - 24 - Community Concert - Prague Chamber Orchestra
- DECEMBER**
- 1-2 - "Ten Little Indians" At Barn
 - 8-9 - "Ten Little Indians" At Barn
 - 15-16 - "Ten Little Indians" At Barn

Light harvest of Navel oranges is underway in the southern San Joaquin valley.

CIVIL ENGINEER

STRAUSS ENGINEERING SERVICES

Complete Engineering and Surveying Services
Phone 784-6326

335 N. Second Street P.O. Box 87
Porterville, California

CLASSIFIED

WANTED - 24" Oak Firewood, split or in rounds. Not over 24" length. Depending on quality, will pay up to \$40 per cord delivered to Neilsen Farms 1 mile east of Richgrove. Phone 805-725-8060.

N2-4t-c

FOR SALE - Packing House Equipment. Complete equipment for small citrus packing operation. Elevator, grader, brushes, stamper, sizer. Includes 900 field boxes, hand trucks, pallets. Good operating condition. To be moved from present location in Springville area. Call (209) 539-2240; 539-2248.

N2-2t-c

FOR SALE - Purebred Suffolk ram, two years old. 37975 Balch Park Drive, Springville. 539-2468.

o19-3t-c

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Dependable, guaranteed work. Prompt. Hoss-M Horseshoeing 568-2427.

012-tf

For Aluminum Awnings see ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments - air conditioned. \$99.50 and up. Children welcome. Pool. Near shopping. 1843 W. Walnut, Visalia. Phone 734-7166.

tf

Under New Management
2 BR Apts. — \$114.50
Utilities paid,
gas, water, garbage.
Laundromat — Pool — Near Churches, & shopping, children welcome. Call — Now —
734-7166
1843 W. Walnut
Visalia

tf

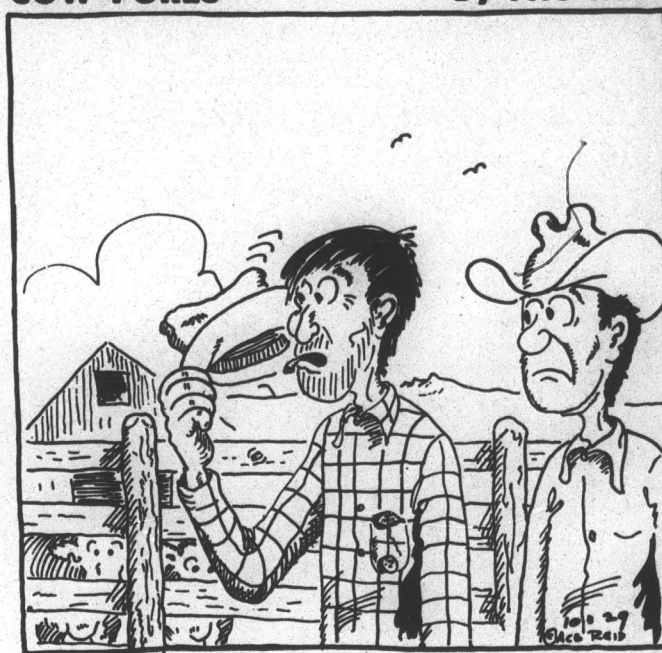
TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
13 W. Mill 784-2240

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"The boss tells me, the cow market is so high, he wants us cowboys to tip our hat to 'em' when we walk by!"

Wet weather hampered fall cantaloupe harvest in the Imperial valley.

Seedbed preparation for small grain planting is underway in much of the state.



Cap'n Jack Sez:

"NEED PROTECTION OR WANT A TARGET PISTOL? We still have a few of these very fine German made pistols left. They are .22 caliber long rifles and are of all steel construction. You can purchase one of these hand guns from Kenyon's for the remarkably low price of only \$29.95. These pistols are fast movers, so you should get yours tomorrow morning."

New & Used
Boats
Motorcycles

KENYON'S

708 W. Olive

Boat &
Gun Shop
784-4085

TREES FOR FALL COLOR

Liquidambar
Crepe Myrtle
Pistachio
Photinia
Zelkova \$6.95 Ea.
Tulip Tree
Pin Oak
Ginkgo



GOOD THINGS FROM
THE GOOD EARTH

DAYBELL NURSERY

55 North 'E' St.
Porterville
Open Sunday

TUESDAY BONUS

J. T. Blaisdell
752 E. Putnam
Porterville, California

\$5⁰⁰

NEXT WEEK'S POT

\$176

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
THE VOGUE SHOPS

Watch Out For That DRIP!



It May Bounce Harmlessly Off Your Head, But It's A Symptom Of Real Roof Trouble, Which, If Neglected May Cost You Hundreds Of Dollars In Repairs. Let Porterville's Reliable Roofing Company Save You Money.

LICENSED INSURED ROOFING CONTRACTOR

Central California Roofing Co.

69 EAST OLIVE

784-1370

Highway 65

(Continued From Page 1)

president; and Stan Blue, Lindsay, secretary-treasurer.

Tom Ashley, Fresno, assistant engineer division 6, California highways, met with the group, speaking on three highway projects which have been among the areas of concern to the association.

These included the resurfacing and nominal widening of Highway 65 in Kern and Tulare counties from just north of the Famosa-Woody road to just north of Avenue 32. This \$741,000 project is scheduled for completion in late February 1973. Also the Springville project, a \$1,444,000 operation to be completed in September 1973 and the present study being made of the Exeter by-pass route from just north of Lindsay to Highway 198, generally along the Spruce road

alignment.

Ashley said the division office is taking a new look at projects - from what is desirable to what is acceptable. This may mean construction of more conventional highways and upgrading of present facilities rather than construction of freeways. He said "the name of the game now is to make do with the dollars we have..."

The division office spokesman also noted that Mineral King is still a "very active project" and that should the legislature begin looking at each project on its own merits, Highway 65 would still be alive. The next meeting of the association will be held in January.

More than half of all the fresh water in the world lies in Canada.

Quality of sweet corn is improving in southern California.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Ag. Official

(Continued From Page 1)

the state or from out of state.

"This is vitally important to the welfare of the vast majority of farm workers," Christensen asserted. "It means that those working year-round on the same farms, and those returning year after year for seasonal work on farms near their homes, will be in the great majority when it comes to deciding what union and what working conditions they want."

He attacked statements made by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union to the effect that Prop. 22 would "disfranchise 90 percent of all farm workers" as deliberate efforts to mislead the public.

"Chavez' claims, and his constant references to the lot of the 'poor migrant worker' are rank fiction, slyly concocted to bury the truth," Christensen said.

"They divert attention from the fact that Chavez does not want farm workers to have a secret ballot and the other union benefits Prop. 22 would provide," he added.

In its most recent report, the State's Rural Manpower Division revealed that in September of last year, peak farm employment month, a total of 282,000 hired farm workers were in the fields. Of these, 99,300 or 35.2 percent were year-round workers; 182,700 or 64.8 percent were seasonal.

Of the seasonal workers, 120,000 (65.7 percent) were locally employed; 36,100 (12.5 percent) were "intra-state" workers, and the remaining 26,600 (9.4 percent) were from out of state.

During March, lowest farm employment month, total hiring was 168,800, of which 93,700 or 55.5 percent were in the year-round category and 75,100 (44.4 percent) seasonal. The seasonal workers were made up of 62,600 (83.5 percent) local residents; 7,000 (9.1 percent) intra-state, and 5,500 (7.3 percent) from out of state.

Wine grape harvest has been virtually completed.

Do-It-Yourself Kit

(Continued From Page 1)

hovercrafts that were going into commercial operation across the English channel, moving on a cushion of air contained by a skirt on the bottom of the craft, allowing it to "skim" over the water (or land) at rather high speeds.

Lederer's do-it-yourself kit was assembled in southern California and first test flight was made in 1968, however the hovercraft bounced and bumped instead of hovering, and even after several mechanics had attempted to correct the problems, it still would not perform as it should, and was "stuck in a garage" until Dellicker got hold of it earlier this year.

Although he had never seen a hovercraft before, Dellicker studied the principle involved, took a good look at the "kindling wood" kit, then redesigned the lifting unit, involving the skirt on the bottom of the craft that contains the air cushion, the fan that supplies air for the cushion, and the motor that powers the fan - a 38 horsepower Kiekhaefer Aeromarine engine manufactured in Wisconsin.

Working through Don Thompson, sales manager for Kiekhaefer, a special engine was constructed by the company and an electrical system was obtained in England. A special six-blade fan was designed and installed, and angle of the skirt was changed.

"Believe it or not, when we put everything together, the hovercraft hovered as it was supposed to," Dellicker says.

The craft moves - as do the large commercial hovercrafts - on a cushion of air, contained by a skirt on the bottom of the vehicle that only barely clears the ground, creating lift from the bottom - a matter of about seven inches on the kit hovercraft.

Ground clearance is determined by the air forced into the skirt and by the amount of air leakage around the skirt - when the air leakage equals the

Hunter Safety Trainees Hit Record Number

SACRAMENTO—The state's hunter safety training program had its biggest month in history during September when 13,257 persons, 5,203 of them adults, completed the course, the state Department of Fish and Game has reported.

According to the DFG, the September figures pushed the total number of persons trained during the year to 42,465, also a record.

Of the total number trained this year, 14,961, or more than 35 percent, were over 18. Inspector Hilton Bergstrom, DFG hunter safety training officer, attributes the record figures to the increasing numbers of adults taking the training.

amount of air input, the craft hovers.

Forward motion comes from two thrust engines, one on each side of the craft - 16 horsepower Veloc engines manufactured in Birmingham, England.

Directional control, such as it is, comes through changing the power relationship of the outboard thrust motors and from two rudders at the rear of the craft.

"Flight is not recommended, however, in confined areas," Dellicker says.

Cockpit of the craft has room for the pilot and a passenger; lift-off weight is in excess of 1,500 pounds (this could be increased through air input fan design and power), and forward speed - at least theoretically - is about 60 miles per hour.

So, what does a person do with a small hovercraft like this?

"Well, it's really an expensive toy and has no business or commercial use that I can see," Dellicker says. "But when we delivered the craft to Mr. Lederer, and flew him up and down the alley by his home, he seemed happy about the whole thing."

This particular hovercraft can probably be classed as a museum item, Dellicker believes, since it must be one of the first kits ever attempted and which are no longer being made. Some United States firms are starting to market sports hovercrafts, but these craft are considerably more sophisticated than the original, crude do-it-yourself kit.

Dellinger has operated on Eckert field for about 10 years and is noted for his work in aircraft restoration. His wife, Donna, is an expert in aircraft painting and fabric work.

YOUR MEMORIAL GIFTS

are gratefully accepted and acknowledgment is made to the family by the

CENTRAL VALLEY HEART ASSOCIATION
Dept. M, Bank of America, 90 N. Main, Porterville
Dept. M, Juven-Aire, 199 N. Main, Porterville

J J SPECIALTY

ALL TYPES HYDRAULICS REPAIRED

GENERAL MACHINE WORK

REASONABLE RATES

FAST SERVICE

Phone 535-4366

24971 Avenue 95

Terra Bella

YOU MAY BORROW THE
CASH YOU NEED
AT



COMPARE OUR RATE
THEN
CONSOLIDATE

Cash To You	Mo. Pymt.	No. of Pymts.	A.P.R.
1507.77	77.00	24	20.35
1501.94	66.00	36	20.24
2003.31	73.00	36	18.57
3015.53	107.00	36	16.66
4002.46	140.00	36	15.64
4991.06	173.00	36	14.99

OTHER SMALL LOANS

1st & 2nd Trust Deed Real Estate Loans
Automobile and Furniture Loans

Finance & Thrift Co.

Porterville

212 N. Main

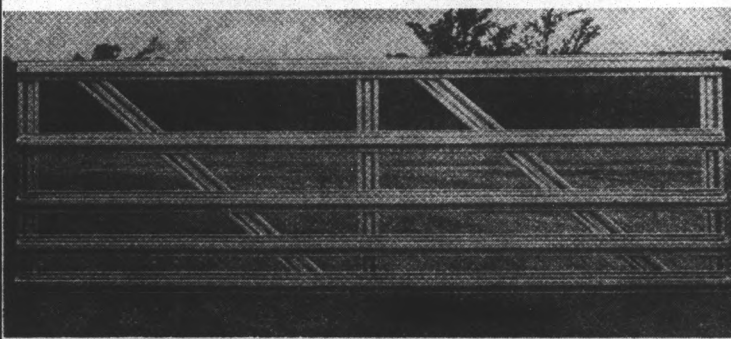
784-1780

21 Offices

Serving California's Central Valley

Since 1925

STEEL PANEL FARM GATE



Design of 12 ft. and 10 ft. gate with 5 horizontal panels.

4', 8', 10', 12', 14', & 16' In Stock

- ★ COMPLETE with heavy gauge galvanized steel hinges, screw hooks and chain latch.
- ★ GREATER STRENGTH from heavy gauge steel panels with rolled edges for animal protection.
- ★ LIGHT-WEIGHT — 20% lighter than heavy wood and pipe gates.

A Sample of Our Low-Low Prices.
10 ft. Gate - - \$34.40

Time Value
HARDWARE STORES

Jones

HARDWARE CO.

151 N. MAIN

SINCE 1899

784-1065

make your appointment early for
Gift Photos



The Gift Only You Can Give.

Hammond
Studio

"The Photographer
In Your Town"

490 Sunnyside Avenue
784-4138

Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE